THE MEN IN THE SILENT ROWS (See page 3)

Pebruary 11, 1928

MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner

MRS. COLONEL HENRY Hamilton V-Thurs., Feb. 16.

COLONEL ADBY: Toronto East (Y.P. Councils), Sun., Feb. 12; Povercourt Tuess, Feb. 14. Toronto Wess (Y.P. Councils), Sun., Feb. 19; Montreal I,

25-27.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: Saint John I, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 11-13; Saint John II, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 11-13; Saint John III, Thur , Peb. 16; Ambrett, Sat., Peb. 19; Saint John IV, Thurs., Feb. 23; Saint John IV, Thurs., Feb. 23; Saint John, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 25; Liverpeol, FileLo-M-OR URGUHART: Lockeport, Thres., Feb. 9; Liverpeol, FileMon., Feb. 10-13; firthy water, Theory, Feb. 11-16; Lame dotter, FileMon., Feb. 11-27; Hallfax 41; Tuest-Mon., Feb. 21-27; Farthworth, Tuest-Thurs., Feb. 28-March 1.

TORONTO EAST HOLINESS MEETING

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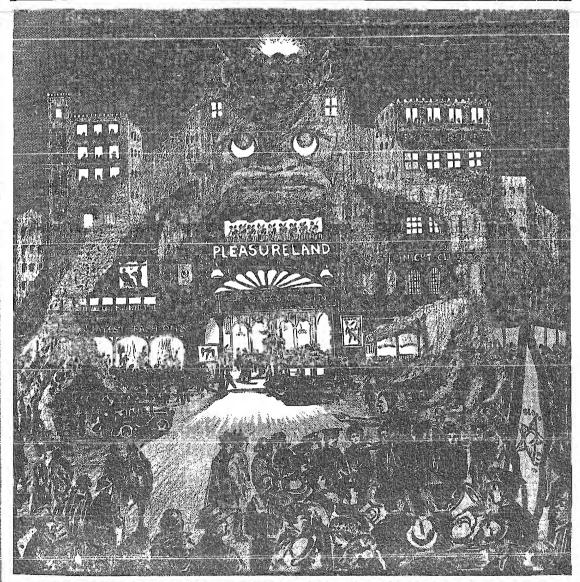
The United Holiness meeting at Riverdale last week was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss. Although a stormy nicht, a road crowd ossembled, and the spirit of God was manifest from the first. The East Toronto-Band and Songsters brought a message of music and song, which message of music and the possibility of each one possessing the blessing of Holiness.

Mrs. Gillingham testified to the power of God to cleanse in her life, power of God to cleanse in her life, as did also Licuteanias Blackmon and Paddle.

When the invitation was given, a sister volunteered to seek the blessing of Sanchiffention, followed by her daughter, and both were set at liberty.

OAKVILLE (Capitale and Mrs. Calvert) white Blager and Better Campaign gol-ton good start at Calvelle Twenty Young People gave their hearts to Gold in the afternoon and six sous surres-tered at night on the first Synday.





MIGHT THE FOE WE'LL SMITE, THE MONSTER SIN TO SLAY.

"The Great Monster Sin is everywhere, in the streets, the gambling room, the theatre, the shops. Is your heart stirred to go out to bring the sinner into the Fountain of Love." THE COMMISSIONER AT THE TORONTO DAY OF DEVOTION.

HE IS MINE

TRE 15 MINE

(Tune: "Let be call you sweetheart")

Oh, so precious is Thy love, Thine endless love,

Oh, what beams of Heavenly rapture from above,

Oh, to know His love Divine and to feel that He is mine,

Oh, "lis bliss, sweet Heavenly bliss, to know all this.

Chorus Precious, loving Jesus, let me call

Thereious, foring Jesus, let me can Thee mine,
Let Thy live so precious in my soul
may shine,
Oh, the holy rapture just to know
Thou'rt mine,
And to feel that Thou art near me
all the time.

Jesus, Oh, the glory of that matchless name, Jesus, my Redeemer, ever more the

same,
bless His precious name, will in glory come again,
he true believer with his Lord shall reign.

Now I'm washed in Jesus' Blood, my

sins forgiven,
Now I am a child of God, and heir of
Hentven,
Singing as I onward go, His Blood
doth make me white as snow,
Jesus is my all I know, forever more.

Oh, the joy of knowing this, this
Heavenly bliss,
Just to know that He is mine, and I
am His,

Just to see His blessed smile. Oh, 'tis glory all the while, Resting, ever resting, in His love complete.

When in Glory I shall stand around His Throne, And behald the wondrous glory, all

His own,
When the choirs of Heaven shall sing
Glery to our God and King,
Then shall every soul redeemed with Jesus reign.

—H. M. Griffiths,

Toronto.

PITHY PARS

Happiness comes through helpfulness. Every morning let us build a booth to shelter some one from life's ferce heal. Every morn let us dig some life spring for thirsty lips. Every night let us be fond for the hungry and shelter for the rold and maken.

Henry Drummond tells us that "Love is the greatest thing in the word." Then we must conclude that the death of love is the warst thing in the world.

COVEKREET

ON WITH THE CAMPAIGN

ENEMY MAKING MOST DESPERATE RESISTANCE POISON-GAS AND FAMOUS OLD REGIMENTS USED IN DETERMINED ATTEMPT TO BREAK THROUGH OUR LINES. AN ASTOUNDING DECLARATION OF NEUTRALITY

THE WAR IS ON. Our forces throughout the Territory went over the top at the zero hour, and from reports received some splendld advances have been made in sume sectors of the line.

As might be expected, however, the enemy is mutting up a most desperate resistance and using every means to theyart the Soldlers of Jehovan in their effort to drive Sia from its strongly correnched position in the henris of number to the first of our troops. They are using a special high-explosive bride to deadly effectiveness which goes by the name of "You can't be good and have a good time."

Alony folks are deceived by this houry Be, especially young people. The nemy gets them to believe that a "good time" means a constant oversituation of the senses in an effort to experience thrills, and thus break the monolony of Bfe. Thus they resort more and more to artificial expedicing in order to excite their laded senses, until they get sated with pleasare and yet never experience any real soil satisfaction.

They want jazzy muste and dancing, madder and faster all the time, expending pleature shown, furth and obscene (Bernature, and compleand experiences which turn them line sophisticated and hearthess causes and fifts before they are well out of their turns. This is what they falsely call "life."

Merrily Dancing Down to Perdition

Astounding Declaration of Neutrality

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Another report that has been received is to the effect that certain people, known as the Laodiceans, instead of confing to the help of the Lord mannist the mighty, have declared their neutrality in this condict, protecting to stand calarly by in cold indifference and watch with unmoved feelings the most cruel and infamous indignitles practiced upon the weak, headless of the stern fact that King lehovah, in person, clothed will majesty, will sit as Supreme Judge at the imposition of blood, and demand explanation of condent respecting such contemptible cowardice and heartlessness, and will, in the fulfilment of the claims of justice, commit all who are found guitty of such palpable neglect to the eternal dangeous of darkest wine. In spile of help defect we must go on with the War.

Divisional Commanders have been instructed to set no limited abjective, but to break through the enemy's defences and capture as much territory and prisoners as possible.

"Though the conflict be fierce, and though mighty the foc, The Saivation Army to victory must go."

TOTAL GON VERRE EN AVANT!

Blippings from Contemporaries

Merrily Dancing Down to Perdition Thus turned uside by the enemy of their souls they despise simple duties and humble lives and soorn the warnings of religious trachers and godly parents. So they go merrily dancing alown to perdition, finding out when too late that what they call "life" has led them to elernal death, for "the wages of shi is death." Terrific assaults have also been launched on our from by picked troops of the enemy, including many famous regiments, such as the Swaishtankling Snobs, the Jeering Jackasses, the Crahled Crustys and the Obstitute Oddities. All these regiments have one great victories in thuse past, their succide equipment making them formidable opponents, especially when they are launched against those negligent troops of Jehovah who have not put on the Fall armor of God. Armed with Jipes, Jeers, Sneets and Assamed Superiority beep also dreadful havor with mwarry souls. A Pulson Gus Brigade was also sent into action by the enemy. The gas used has the effect of getting people sort of mentally twisted so that they call good evil and evil good. They see no harm in drink, gambling and worldly unuscements for Christians, and excuse sharp practices by quoting the out saw, "hustbess is business." On the other hand they tbutk that religion is ant to send people crazy. They talk loftily about "religious mania." and declare they will invere be as suppid as to be caught by it. Another line of talk they have Is about the "new morality" which, belied down to hard facts, means no morality at all hit merely an excuse for license. Astounding Declaration of Neutrality

Thursday, Feb. 23rd-Mark 2:13-20.

love the unwanted. Before walking with HIm they would never bace so down with tax-gatherers and agens. But now His tenderness was making them tender, too. May God rives a

"O day of rest and gladness, O day of joy and light, O balm of care and sadness Most beautiful and bright."

How said that so many people leday, not content with spending st days a week in work and pleasure, claim the Subbulb also, and so state God out of their lives altogether.

Saturday, Feb. 25th-Mark 3:149. "They pressed upon Him for h forch Him." These sick people we in carnots, for they realized bein need, and knew that the Saviour bil power to head them. He still care for those who come to Him for head ing. But we must press into His posence, and then touch Him by fails.

ted and during the prayer see e-fresh hope.

The Officers, on heaving the stor-felt convinced that the houl of Goi held back the first woman on what they had called from answering the knock, for had they been delayed even a few minutes the visit to the next house would have been too labe.—Sydney WAR CRY.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, Feb. 19th—Mark 1:14e2.
"Come ye after me and t will nake you." These brothers obeyed instally, but they never dreamed of the glorious service which lay absend a them. Christ Hunself undertook to prepare them to become "fisher of men," and the result of His work has been felt right through the centuries of the present day. There is no known how the present day. There is no known how the present day. There is no known how the mean felt right through the centuries of the present day. There is no known how the mean felt right through the continues of the present day. There is no known how the mean felt right through the will you get yourself unreservedly into His hands to do with as He will.

Monday, Feb. 20th-Mark 1:29-39.

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"It was notsel that He was in the house." The propile wanted help all healing, so directly they heard libral come to this home in Caperague they told each other about Him. If the lives in our homes and hearts will soon be known, and others will seek the librasing we have received.

"As Jesus sat at ment ... may publicans and sinners sat also to gether with Jesus and his disciples' The Saviour taught this disciples in

Friday, Feb. 24th—Mark 2:21-28. "The Sabbath was made for mat" 'I feel," says someone, has it of in giving the Sabbath had given fifty two Springs in every year."

arcepted their invitation, and was let to Christ.

On the day of the Officer's first visit she way on the point of suick. The cruel treatment of her drunked husband had caused her to log all interest in life, and she felt malk any longer to endure its misery. The rope she had set in position, and a table and chair had been relaced in readings. She was about to appear the chair when the knock of the Savilionists interrupted her. During the conversation that followed she although the conversation that followed she had time to think in the glassifies of the deed she had almost committed and during the prayer she took fresh hope.



(Above) The Genera Meeting and Swearing-in new Soldiers at The Ring, I don. General view of the

(Right) A section of sembly at the Congress where the General enrolle new Soldiers, who are seen

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THE NEIGHBOR'S NIECE

Field-Major and Mrs. Askew are the babit of passing on their WAR RY to their neighbor each week. CRY to their neighbor each work. During the Siege they placed one of the General's Letters with THE WAR CRY.

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A nince of the neighbor, who was staying with her aunt for a few days, read the General's Letter, became concerned about her soil and said she would like a little quiet talk with Mrs. Askew, who arranged to see her

that same evening. A useful and helpful talk on spiritual matters fol-lowed, which led to a Prayer meeting and the Salvation of the neighbor's niece.—LONDON WAR CRY.

CADETS ON THE STAGE

A studden inspiration which came to Culonel Martin as he led a Cadet Berigade in the open meeting, led him to send a Cadet to a motion picture allow across the street, with a request that the Cadets he allowed to sing Salvation choruses to the audience. audience.

Reporting back, the Cadet brought news that the thoatre manager had committed suicide the night before, but that the pro-tem manager was considering and would give a decision within a short time. A fuvorable

decision was given, and on Monday afternoon, in front of a crowd which filled the theatre, the Cadets toil their story of Salvation in song.

Since then we have been receiving telephone calls from all parts of the city, from people who ask if we can come to their homes for personal dealing.—Chicago WAR CRY.

REBUFF PREVENTS SUICIDE At the first house at which some Army Officers called on their day's visitation, they received a rebuf. Though they could see that someowas at home, no answer came to their knock.

At the next house a harassed-look-ing little woman answered the door. The Officers prayed with her, and invited her to the meetings. She

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VICTORY! 13,000 NEW SOLDIERS GAINED THROUGH SIEGE EFFORTS IN GREAT BRITAIN THE GENERAL Enrols 1,000 Soldiers in London (Above) The General presides at a Meeting and Swearing-in of five hundred new Soldiers at The Ring, Blackfriars, London. General view of the platform. (Right) A section of the great as-sembly at the Congress Hall, Clapton, where the General enrolled five hundred new Soldiers, who are seen in the photo.

This impossible to tabulate some bessibs of the recent Salvation shows of them. The effect has probability index the spirit of despect, aggression, hashearted love sinter, and hold declaration of Salvaton tent, in every contrade also participated.

There are, however, results which can be contracted to proposed, and it was the store with a sense of graitman to tool for this blossing on the cost that Salvatonists and friends would dische the great Enrolment meeting conducted by the transaction meeting to the first that the conduction of the first probability and the longer it fill on successive evenings.

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diled to capacity, hundreds heing unable to gain admission to the Congress Hall nathering. In all, over a fhousand new Soldiers, representative of a much larger number of converte in the London area, weve enrulled at these two centres, antids access of atomiling entities as a second of atomiling entities as the Soldiery of Great Britain as an outcome of the Siedery of Great Britain as an outcome of the Siede, and the quality of the captures was fascinatingly revealed in the testinonies of various converts.

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Do was certainly in keeping with the precedents of the hailding—for the Ring is world-famous as a centre for flowing matches—that one brother

should surip out this coat as he suppered up into the roped squared. His restinony was no less acresting, for he lold in vivid, collountal phrases of the Saurday night, when he and his accd mother were attracted from their draking in the public-bonse bay to the Operatir meeting just outside, and of the defirerance they found of The Army peninout-form.

Another "Operatir" convert was the buseconductor who had walked almessly down a street one Monday morning, when off duty, and had stopped to hear the words of a little group of Salvationists emaged in a "Slege stant." His wife and son have since heen converted, and the Bible, unopened in his hame for twenty years, is now regularly read. And so the thrilling storless continued, now a man who had been an inveterate gambler, captured through a "published" conducted by a handful of Corps Caders, mother who hats a flat of convictions against his namesone and the words of convictions against his namesone to the lot of salvade the missus, the two nippers, me favore and now the fole for salvade the missus, the two nippers, me favore and now-year, and me houverts."

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Int not all the converts were secured by such unusual means. The quiet, well-spulien public servant was wen because the trops Officer, with WAR CRY selling, spoke kindly to his little girl. She began to arrend The WAR CRY selling, spoke kindly to his little girl. She began to arrend The roof learned in the father asked her to go to the off license" for his assume half plant it was her "No fear, duddy. I'm an Army get now," the small with his wife in the kitchen, and saught God. A gentle-voiced nase told of an Officer's visit in the word where she was no duty, and of the prayer by a patient's held-lide that turned her thoughts tawards (fod.

And so the volume of witness grew and some result helm shown for every Siege effort made.

Once again The Army has justified its world-wide reputation as "The Champion of the Under-Dug."
It is worthy of mention that this is the second occasion the Command-and has served in the capacity of a spiritual advisor to a man sentenced to capital manishment.

of Prayer, the street-corner button-holing, the late Open-air meeting, the drankards' raid — all had produced some fruit for this glorious in-gather-

some fruit for this glorious in-gather-ing.

Who could forget the General's out-ining of the Articles of War, and the simplicity of language in which he explained how a salvationist should five, and spoke of the spirit which should possess him.

A Stirring Finale

"Jesus Christ has taken pessession of the heart and life and activities of every one of these people who are heing curalled to-night," said the teneral, "and in view of the wide motice given to the great Slepe campaign, it is only fitting that we should thus publicly show some of the fruits of that enfort. May this be for these comrades the heginning of a life of public restimony!" The final moments of the enrol-

The final moments of the enrol-ment service could not but have

DON'T MISS THE STIRRING CAMPAIGN NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

runsed every Salvanianist present to the highest conception of Soldier-ship and few present will forget the thrill which swip over the neceting as the 500 or more voices replied, "I do," to the General's question as to whether they desired to become Sol-diers upon the conditions which he had outlined.

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From the newly-accepted Soldiers,
From the newly-accepted Soldiers,
the Georal furned to the intently
watching emprovation and many
hearts were stress by his tender,
appeal, which was not disregarded,
for even as he spoke, the stream of
seekers commenced, and glorious victories were won at the positionterm.

form:
And mosting here and there among
the crowd could be seen some of
those who had that night become
Softiers of our great Salvation Army,
not one with helital thely contracts
in sucking to aid those who were
convicted, and beloing at the final
tramph by their faith and prayers.
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results of the campaine is over, but
the Siege spirit is gloriously alive!

BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE DURNING

CONDEMNED MAN SEEKS CHRIST-WINS CELL-MATES

OUS NATHAN JONES, aged thirty-two, of Saint John, the constructed drayer of his twenty-meyens-tide wife, and the penulty for his cline on January 18th. Communical Edward Harding, of the Builty-Ment's Social Department, in the condemned man's spiritual electronic and accompanied him to the action.

resea and accompanied him to the calledd. In a communication to Colonel Insertines with the condemned man darine he final hours. Here indeed is a trace in which "hove's inhor" was not lost. The Communicati's mayers not lost. The Communication is accorded by the properties and conversations with Jene's majorated his different notation of the artiful deed; and one cannot help out feel that the prisoner's sea massered. It has been said that "true repentance is prevent make manifect in referenciation." If this is so, the a Lones showed right of zeroine repentance.

"The last leve hours were wonderful," write. Communicant Harding, "God gave him great power in rayer. Not content with his own Salvation, he warned all the prisoners of the danger in mutting off Salvanes, from him gave their hearts to God. Its influence upon the other

prisoners was remarkable.

"When he shook hands with the shreiff for the last time, he asked him to meet him in Heaven.

"I was with Jones until the end." Indeed, it was at the completion of the Lord's Prayer, recited by the Commandant, that the trap was sureme.

sprung. That how they was deeply grate-ful to The Army for its practical interest, is gathered from this letter which he delivered to our Officer with instructions that it be unsealed until after his decease. These are the contents:

until after his increase, rowse or occuntents;

"Halifax, January 18th, 1928, "Dear Friend:

"At this time it is appropriate for one to thank you for your attention and kindness during the months have been in confinement. Thanks to you, I have received the Salvation of toy could through dress Christ, and I do not know how I would have possed the wavy hours while in sulfary do not know how I would have passed the weavy hours while in salitary confinement, if it had not been for you and the hope you have given me far the fature.

"In closing, words cannot express all that is in my heart. Wishing you many years of life.

"I remain, yours sincorely,
"Louis Nathan Jones."

SNATCHING SOULS FROM SATAN'S SNARES

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Two for Holiness

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Bryanth-Major and Mrs. Bristow, accompanied by Bandsmen II. Bristow and S.
Sparles, on Sunday, February 5th, et-atted
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by the Bandsmen wan an unusual treat.
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and inspiration and Mrs. Bristow's Soulstiering talk in the Salvation meeting
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Juniors and Iwo young men Salwered ors and two young men onswered appeal to give their lives to God.

An After-meeting Victory
LONG BRANCH (Captain Pilfrey
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Three Gathered In

Another west-end of blessing was spent at our 'Cross, starting with the Saturday night meeting, led by the Band, which is stating spendid progress. The Sunday meetings were well attended and thight, filer a great pager battle, we lindled with three reads at the Crosses. We are very grateful for aniswer progressing and are full of faith for the Sugar and are full of faith for the

Cenverts Winning Others
GEORGISTOWN (Capacille Hills, Lieur, 1984), 1984

Helpful Cottage Meetings

WON THROUGH OPEN-AIR Twelve Captured

WEST TOROWNO (Commandant and Max Twist)—On Sunity high our hearts were gladdoned by the enterenter of twelve precious souls to God. Among the number of twelve precious souls to God. Among the number was a lady who stupped to listen for a moment to the Open-air moving, and because impressed with the moving and because the pood indeed, in the billier cold must be good indeed, and for the first time came to the indoor meeting, where God spoke definitely to be rained so surrendered at the mercy-seat. A mother and son were also ing in all sections of the Corps in the Bigger and Better Campaign.

Everybody Helps

PAIPB NN (Contain Gooch, Lieut, Homewooth-The meeting on Monday might was conducted by the Corps Cadeia and proved helpful to all that attended, we also held a meeting the following night at the home of Brother Collina, a good erowl turning out. The weekend meetings were in charge of the Brand, muder Bandmark Wood, All the well-fought prayer meeting on Smolay night, four souls short at the mercy-seat and found Christ.

After The Backsliders

SYDNEY (Captain and Mrs. Everlit)—
Our Bigger and Better Campaign has started in earnest. Special Trayer meals that all the started in earnest. Special Trayer meals that all through hast week, in different interesting, we marched through the main street and held two short Open-aurs. About 10 p.mrs.

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LONDON I Commandant and Mrs.
Laing)—Major and Mrs. McEthiney were
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officers, following the visit of Major and
Mrs. McEthiney.

SMASHING VICTORIES OPEN CAMPAIGN SEVENTY-THREE SEEKERS AT THE ALTAR

[By Wire]

SAINT JOHN III. (Commandant and Mrs. Woolfrey)—Graclous outpouring of the Holy Spirit has been witnessed all through the Campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. Kendall. Truly it can be said they were the mouthpiece of God. The fallow ground was broken up. Scenes at the mercy-seat caused great rejoicing. God came upon us in a wonderful manner. Sinners were saved, backsilders reclaimed, and believers sanctified. Seventy-three knelt at the Altar and a large number of others witnessed to a definite touch. At the conclusion a beautiful scene was witnessed when a number of Young Peuple stood under the Flag and dedicated their lives to God as Officers in The Army. To God be all the glory.

Six Seek Higher Ground

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Five Fruitful Years

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'SWEEPING THROUGH THE GATES OF THE NEW JERUSALEM'

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conscious, she was always thinking how she could cheer others. My heart was deeply touched when a beautiful bouquet reached me while in Hospi-tal from this loving, self-forgetting soul who was suffering so severely herself. What a heart of unselfish-ness!"

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Softly the Commissioner started that old Army chorus of comfort, so laden with memories of triumphant passings:

"We shall walk through the valley of the Shadow of Death, We shall walk through the valley in peace, or Jesus Himself shall be our Leader As we walk through the valley in peace."

And then the Field Secretary stood to pay his tribute:

"None knowing of the carnest and whole-hearted service of these two Saints of God could help but feel that while we naturally sorrow, it would be inappropriate for this to be a gloom-laden service. Tasking the cour hearts rejoice that grace was



The late Major Holman

given to the one to serve and to the other to suffer. "It was my privilege to visit Adjutant Douglas during her illness, there was a note of trilingly, a bright, there was a note of trilingly, a bright, there was a note of trilingly, a bright, there was a note of trilingly, a bright there is some wise purpose in sit God allows to come to His children, so suddenly there is a lesson for us as all, we may think it is our moon tide, and yet the shadows of evening may be already gathering about the last these dear commades were, and as ready for the Call."

Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, whom the Commissioner next called upon, said, in part:

"It was not my privilege to know Adjutant Douglas intimately during her active service but I have had the opportunity of sitting by her bedside since she has been in one of nur distribution of the properties of

kept first things first;
"I picked up the Bible which was found by her hedside. She had evi-dently been reading a passage before going to sleep. I opened it and road the following verse inserted inside:

f know where the lights are gleam-ing,
And the shadows disappear,
At the top of the hill,
The sun shines still.
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"She has reached the top, and not only was the sun shining, but the Saviour was there to give her the Crown of Glory that fadeth not away."

Before paying his own tribute to the life and service of the Promoted Officers, the Commissioner read the following telegram from Colonel Miller, Chief Secretary for Canada

"Accept the sympathy and prayers of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and all Officers of Canada West, God to the sympathy of the

The Commissioner preceded to speak of Major Holman's thirty-three years of active service, years entirely devoted to the Women's Social Work in various of the larger centres of Canada East and in Si. John's, Newfoundland, and which terminated with



Tht late Adjutant Douglas

a period as Superintendent of the Ottawa Women's Hospital, from whence she retired from active service in 1923.

"But though the Major was a retired Officer," proceeded the Commissioner, "she did not give up working. They were both fighters.

"When I heard the news at Montreal," said the Commissioner, "I said to a contrade Officer: They were two women warriors.

"I speak on behalf of myself, and I am sure I can speak on behalf of former Leaders, when I say that they were real women warriors.

"I deplore their loss, not because of what they had done, but because of what they what done, but because of what they were doing."

The Commissioner turned to the record of Adjutant Douglas, who was a Field Officer for sixteen years and had seen service at Campbelliord, Monrisburg, Gananopue, Tweed, Montreat I, VI and VII, Quebec, Perilh, Cobourg, Smith's Falls, Renfrew, Byockville, Picton and Santt Ste. Marie. It was at the last Corps that she was stricken with the disease which caused her death.

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requested that I should sing the chorus, 'What a Treasure.' which she had heard I had been singing. I sang it twice, and then she found strength to raise her arm, and said, 'Commissioner, He's been my Treasure here, and He'll be my Treasure here, and He'll be my Treasure here, and Hollan and Adjutant Douglas had found the Pearl of Greatest Friee, and though the Call came silently in the night to the one, she like the one who had waited and wanted to be at Rest, was ready. They loved well, they fought well, fight as they did.'

With the Commissioner's tendsrly worded prayer for these who mount, and the Benediction, the service came to a close.

Healed by the Cadets' Band, augmented by other comrades, the Funeral procession proceeded along Yenge Street, the thought-arresting music making a deep impression in the busy thoroughtare.

The remains of Major Holman were taken to Newtonville, her hometown, for burial. The Internent service for Adjutant Douglas was conducted at the Mount Pleasant Consetery by the Chief Secretary.

Here, following a hymn and Celoned Adby's prayer, Easten Davies, who for so many years was the Adjutant's Lieutenant and has for the past minemonther of descriptly narsed by repeated to the first part of the same and certain hope.' Of a foture recurrence, and the prayer, Lieute to her off contract and sons cames, wents to the grave "in the same and certain hope." Of a foture recurrence, as the proposed for the past minemonther of the contract of the con

FINAL SALUTE TO WOMEN WARRIORS

Memorial Service at Toronto Temple, Conducted by Colonel Hargrave

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Honor lo the memory of the departed warriors was paid at the Memorial Service, conducted on Sunday night at the Toronta Temple by Colonel Hargrave, who had known the late Major Holman and Adjutant Donglas for very many years.

"While we sympathize with the hereaved," said the Colonel, "we rejoice that our comrades have fought their last battle and have been victorions. My knowledge of Adjutant Donglas dates back to her Soldier days at Otlawa I, twenty years ago. She was a godly woman and had no doubts concerning her acceptance with God.

"Major Holman's work was largely behind the scones but it can never he measured. The lesson we may learn from their lives is that no mater what our circumstances are, we know that God's grace is sufficient." Ensign Davies, Adjutant Bouglas Lientenam for many years, spoke of the Adjutant's hienes devotion to he work of sont-saving. She was a Skepherd of sont-saving. She was a

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With the Local Officers

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A Loral Officers' Ten was the first event. This took place in the Young People's Hall, the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and the Officers accompanying them, being guests of honor. Pollowing the repast came some speeches from representative Locals.

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Corps Sergeant-Major Colley spoke
briefly on the past, present and future
of the Corps. He was deeply moved
when referring to his conversion tortyone years ago.
"The change that took place then
is still good," he said, "only I know
God better and love Him move.
Regarding the immediate future, he
said that he was in for the Bigger
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Songster-Leader MeMillin alls of ledged his support of the Campaign, "We have confidence in our Leaders," he said, "and our only desire is to follow where they point the way." He recalled some incidents in early-day warfare in Montreal, when his father and mother, the late Brigadier and Mrs. McMillan, were stationed at the old St. Alexander Street Hall.

"Tooday we are entering upon the heritage secured for us by the early-day heroes of the Corps," he said, "They suffered hardness and persecution to give us the bonefits we enjoy to-day. Let us honor their memory and carry on in the same spirit."

Young People's Sergeant-Major A Colley said that the Young People and their workers stood ready to do their best lo push the War along. They were looking forward to Bigger and Better things and were inofing that one advance made would be the securing of greater accommodation for the Young People's Work.

The Company attendance on Snaday afternoon is now 160 and this could be doubled and trelifed were there room to just the children.

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Bandmaster W. Goodler spoke of
the value of maste in Gorps life and
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stand for the following words: Man's
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"You can count on the Bandsmen
doing their best in the Bigger and
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OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERS AT THE MONTREAL I CORPS

MAGNIFICENT ANNIVERSARY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

SPLENDID program well in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, and that littingly symbolized the early struggles and glorious advances of the Corps, had been arranged by Bandmaster Goodier and Songster-Leader McMillan.

With the Commissioner as chairman the eyent was a great success, and Montreal I comrades must certainly have felt that their face Band and Songster Brigade had second a triumph eclipsing anything gone before.

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Bandsmen and Songsters put their very best into every item and the result was a feast of music and song that must have surely satisfied and delighted the large crowd which jammed the Citatlel.

The Pestival started off with the old song, "Crown Him Lord of all," following which Colonel Hargrave prayed, thanking God for all the wonders He had wrought through the Corps during the forly-three years of its life, and asking His prescare and blessing that night.

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blessing that fight.

The Commissioner, in his introductory remarks, spoke of the wonderful hertuge of present-day Salvationists. That day, he slated, he had spent in meeting many of the prominent people of the city, and one and all had spoken in glowing terms of The Army.

"It is an honor to be a Salvationist nowadays," he said. "I am moud to belong to The Army, aren't you?" A chorus of "Amens" from all parts of

Our Leader went on to mention by name many of the old warriors who had stood firm for God during days and stood man for confidency days of hardship and persecution. Then he referred to the marvellous growth of The Army to the city and its present slanding, concluding by heartily conproducting the Corps on attaining its 43rd Birladay.

There were twelve items program, and each one had some significance regarding the Corps

history.

The Band led off with the lively

march, "Flag of Freedom," which was intended to show how the contrades are carrying on the standard of the Corps and keeping the Flag waving. A selection, "Stilling the storm," recalled the stormy experiences of early-day Soldiers, while the "Voyage to Heaven" was descriptive of the Present-day Soldiership of the Corps. "Over Jordan" was a tribute to departed heroes.

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The Songsters contributed items
along the same lines, endeavoring to
express in song what the Band pictured in note. The selections, "Love
Divine," "Sanlight," and "The March
of the Redeemed," a duet by Mrs.
Commandant Smith and Captain
Ritchie, "Zion's Hill," and an anthem
entilled, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace," were items all bearing
on the great theme of the Festival.

A planoforte solo, "Cooquering
Army," by Songater Mrs. Tatchell, a
monologue by Songater Mrs. Smith,
and an instrumental quartet by
Bandmaster Goodler, Bandsmen W.
Campbell, Sirtheckand and Macdonald
were other thems which were much
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"Forty-three candles — forty-three years," he said, "the light of those years will never go out."

The decorated top of the cake, containing the candles, was presented to Bandsuan Galchouse. No. 1 Soldier on the Roll.

Called on for a speech he teld of a grandga who at the relebration of his one hundreth birthday was asked how he felt at starting on his second century.

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"I feel much stranger faan when i started on the first handred," was the

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"That is how I feel at this versary," said Brother Gal "That is now leef at this Anniversary," said Brother Galebonse, "us the years go by I feel much stronger in the love of God. I mn glad I am a Salvalion Soldier and by the grare of God I mean to be true."

Four veteran Officers who had

been closely associated with the Corps in former days, were closed to take up the offering. They were Colonel and Mrs. Brigadier Mac donald

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"As you enter ou your 44th year," he concluded, "let it be the best of the history of the Corps."

As the crowd dispersed each person was presented with a plees of birthday cake in a neat box.

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And thus came to a close the 3at Anniversary celebration, an erea which will long live in the memois of all who were privileged to be present. •

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A man called at the Receiving Home in Montreal recently and axis Adjutant Rose, the Matron, to add axis a second property of his sister in England, whom he feated was ill all in destitute circumstances. The Adjutant wired The Army Officer at Pricotth, and mext day a reply was received from Mrs. Major Sladen by the effect that she had visited by woman in the hospital. All was will and she was writing particulars, by the other in Canada was greatly cosoled.

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STELLARTON-Friday, March 9.
HALIFAX (-Saturday, March 10 (Y.P. Condells, afternoon and night).

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Major McElbiney.

Friday, August 6th, 1926,—Morgan (Ensign, and one of the Secretaries) twice to-day and dealt with much work.

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Monday, 9th—1.H.Q. Among my letters and eather news re Eva's Commander Booth, New York; health-Bletter Praise God!—Brengle (Commissioner) on "Prayer Answered"—a design in which he and I are both interessed—Troubles in Huncary, The offence of the Cross has not ceased!

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Chief and this list of attars. We are both distressed and perplexed by a sad spiritual fadure in another part of the world. How poor a thing is man, after all! But such happenings have this good result—they help one to realize the joy and consolation when all that is now crooked shall be made straight; when Love, pardonling linexhaustible, everlasting Love, shall be revealed.

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Home early, Some talk with dear marie the General's sister). She seems happy and grateful.—Reading a little Very fresh and new is the distory—the nidest of all love stories—the story of Gol's love for man? For me, at any rate, it seems to have the same, or even a more attractive, race and reharm as when a hoy I first began to understand II, now sixty years ago. I feel like taking a liberty with the poet's lines and writing then thus: them thus:

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EXTRACTS from the GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

OLDEST LOVE STORY—CONTINENTAL CITIES' HOMELESS -A FRAUD GOSPEL-OUR DEAR MOSES-THE NATIVE RACES

(Continued from last week)

for the refreshment of their furlough; Hamilton (La.-Colomel) and told blun of my wish for his help in raising funds in Europe for sheltering the homeless in Berlin, Rome, Budapest, and Vienna.

and vienna. To Sunbury at 4 o'clock, and lectured to Missinnary Officers' Session. They are young and keen, and love God.

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Thursday, 12th.—F. lectured at Sunbury. Bees (Brigadler Bernard Hooth) reported very poorly (his morning; high temperature. Is it the flu?

To 1.H.Q. Correspondence: many cables. Estill (Commissioner, New York) very Ill. heart seriously involved. It is a calamity!

World Councils for several hours: very interesting. Lamb (Commissioner) briefly; the boys and migration. We are geltling some assistance, but (Canada just mow is not helpful. Mrs. (Colonel) Thomas, re a difficult and anxions rase of appeal to mp.

Among gifts to-day. 42d from a donor who writes. "Prom one who lose not wished to be thanked."

Friday, 13th.—At Bounc to-day, comparatively quiet. Attended to some correspondence. Writing to H. H. B., who is ill, in reply to rather a censorious note, I said:

f am serry that you are not able to carry on that lectureship in the South. Christianity is going to need every possible help. The enormous increase in the enemies of the Cross is a dreadful fact. The assualt, more than ever, is upon all that belongs to the vital energy, the pith and fibre, of the truth. This

modern gospel—a gospel without a Saviour, is a fraud—a common cheat! But the Cross will win! Saturday, 14th.—1.H.Q. My coming journey to the East begins to assume important proportions, Long interview to-lay wilh the Chief: shall I return via Shanghai and the Dutch Indies or how?

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Bernard very ill, We are so grieved, Sunday, 15th.—Worked Io-day on Handbook of Doetrine, and cleared up some difficult matters.

Friday, 20th.—An ever-memorable anniversary! And to-day, four-teen years after his leaving us, our dear Moscs seems greater than ever. I praise God for him at least once in every day that passes. When I go back as far as seems possible to the actualities of his life and work, I see more and more the wonderful unity in him—the human so intensely akin to humanity as a whole, and the Divine so blessedly in harmony with the high ruths which God Hinself reveals. He was a man, with all that belongs to man, and he was immediately and wonderfully related to God and these two facts made another fact—they made william Booth. To God be all the glory!

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William Booth. To con be an exa-glory!

LH.Q. most of to-day. Long calles from different lands. F. to Holloway Jall; I called for her at Bees', whom she found somewhat better, though I was not allowed to see him.

Saturday, 21st.—At home Loday, Carrespondence; many proofs. Walked ant hour with F, and gave some thought to to-morrow's meetings.

What a thing is man! What a crown to creation! What, yet in his infancy, he may become! It courses upon me to day in thinking an The Army's destiny to live and strive, and weare and work for this great thing. The uld poet's words are not unworthy; even ... the winds

Are hencelorth voices waiting or a shout.

A queralors murmur or a quick, gay laugh:

Never a senseless gust, now man is born.

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Several interviews, Wilson (Commissioner) is Music for Bands, various books, Laurie (Commissioner), Ilmances generally, and provisions for new Social Land Colony in particular, Bradley (Lc.Colone) and Mrs. South Africa. Twa fine sparits: beight as ever after long and arthous services, Summing up, be said, "Keep huld of the White Work, but our great future is with the Native Races," Polygamy one of our problems. More and more used it is a peablem largely influenced by elimate conditions. The Bradleys make a substaid counde. Simpson (Commissioner); his work,—Reardon (Lc.Colonel): difficulties in Paris in making our new advances, Not to be wondered at We shall overcome them—Allister Smith (Colonel) will glodly go to South Africa in temperary command. In a delichnisplitt, Cery confident about The Army's Intare in Coccheslasakia, where he has just been,—Noble (Colonel) of their late Leader. Countrisioner Sowton.

During the course of the afternoon a group photograph was taken of all present. The only regret of the Burn-side Lodge officials was that it had been impossible to accommodate

been impossible to accommon, more buys.

After a july evening the party broke up, some few from a distance staying over night, but the majority leaving for home at the close.

RE-UNION AT BURNSIDE LODGE

OVER FIFTY HAPPY BOYS ENTERTAINED

A happy remino look place recently at the Barnside Lodge, Wondstack, when same seventy immigrant boys who rame to this country in 1926 and 1927 met together, some of them for the first time since leaving for their positions on the different farms. Nothing was spared to make the event a success and the pleasure expressed by the boys amply repald those concerned for their labors. Assembling in the building in the afternoon the boys were made comfortable and settled down to read, pluy games or talk until the gong for supper sounded. Many of the boys who had been quite small on coming to this cumulty showed that farm life agreed with them by their sturdy begines and healthy complexious.

Many were the stordes the boys had to tell of their liest days on the farm, and there was many a hearty laugh at their former "greenness."

The Lodge was tastefully decorated

the Salvation Army Migration and Settlement Department

"The Great Adventure"—a picture-special solution to the opportunities and chances of success overseas for all classes of men, women, families and chances of success overseas for all classes of men, women, families and chances of success overseas for all classes of men, women, families could be successful booklet, issued free to applicants by The Salvation Army Migration and Settlement Beparlment.

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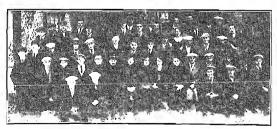
YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IN THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN.

by Captain b. Sharpe, who takes a great interest in the boys.

Shortly after five a bountiful supper, prepared by Mrs. Commondain Smith and her staff of workers, was served.

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Commandant Smith was given a rousing cheer when he rose to address the bys at the end of the bunquet, the boys being delighted to see the Commandant about again after his accident last Spring. In a few well-chosen words, the Commandant expressed his ideasure at being able to meet them on this happy occasion. The Citadel Band gave a program of music which was much enjoyed by the boys as was evident by the bearty appliance. Adjutant Kitson, the Corps Officer, gave a short address in which was some good advice to the young men. The boys were given a cordial invitation to attend to the young men. The boys were given a cordial invitation to attend the services at the Citadel as often as possible.



Farm Boys gathered at Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, for a happy

CHANGES IN INDIA

Territorial Commanders to Farewell-South America to Ceylon

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Lt.-Commissioner Ewens, Territorial Communder for the Eastern
Territory, India, and Lt.-Commissioner Horskins, Territorial Commander in Western India, have received farewell orders.
Lt.-Colonel Colledge, of Ceylon, insheen appointed as Chiof Socretary in
the Western India Territory, Lt.Colonel Colos, recently returned to
Great Britain from service in South
America, has been appointed to the
oversight of The Army's Work in
Ceylon.

COLONEL NOBLE LEADS MORNING GATHERING AT SHERBOURNE HOSTEL

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At the morning gathering last Say
day at the Sherbourne Hosted Colone,
and Mars. Noble, LL-Coloned Whatley
and Majors Beer and White were
accorded a rousing welcome.

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Promotions-

To be Lt.-Colonel: Brigadier Francis Whatley, Assist-ant Financial Secretary.

To be Major:

Staff-Captain Frederick Beer, Territorial Auditor.
Staff - Captain William Adams.

Training Garrison. To be Adjutant:

Ensign Thomas Pollock, Cobourg, WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.

CHANGES OF APPOINTMENT

Major Thompson Walfon, who has been Assistant Men's Social Secretary for the just two and a half years, thas been appointed Geogral Secretary of the Newfoundiand Sub-Territory
Major Robert Tilloy, who has been General Secretary of the Newfoundiand Sub-Territory since 1923, is appointed Geografic Secretary of the Newfoundiand Sub-Territory since 1923, is ap-

Secretary of the Newsonsuland Corteritory Major Robert Tilley, who has been General Secretary of the Newfoundland Sub Territory since 1922, is appointed Divisional Commander of the Halifax Division. Major Harold Ritchic, who has been Divisional Commander at Halifax for the past two and a balf years, is appointed Divisional Commander for Toronto East.

Staff-Captain Rufus Spooner has been Aschelant Territorial Young People's Socretary for the past two and a half years, bus been appointed Divisional Commander for the Wind-

Divisional Communuor sor Division.
Commandont Frank Ham has been appointed Chief Side Officer for Men appointed Chief Side Officer for Toronto East Division and Major Bristow, Divisional Commander for the Window Division and Major Bristow, Divisional Commander for the Window Division orders.

mander for Toronto East Division, and Major Bristow, Divisional Commander for the Windsor Division, have also received furewell orders. Their appointments will be amounteed later.

These comrudes will farewell on Sunday, February 26th.

COLONEL AND MRS. **POWLEY SAY FAREWELL**

Coloue! and Mrs. Powley left To-nto on Monday last hound for San

Prancisco, where, as already announced, the Colonel has been appointed Editor-in-Chief.

At a gathering of Headquarters Staff, presided over by the Commissioner, the Colonel and Mrs. Powley were bidden Godspeed and were the

were bidden Godspeed and were the rectplents of many expressions of goodwill and affection. The Chief Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Morchen and U.-Colonel Altwell mid warm tributes to the farewelling Officers and wished them every suc-cess in their pew sphero. (Continued on page 13)

BIGGER AND BETTER

Good News as to the Progress of the Campaign

A BATTLE BULLETIN BY THE COMMISSIONER

My Dear Comrades,-

We are receiving big news from the Field. It comes from all parts of the Territory. This fact is the cause of great expectancy for reports of even Bigger and Better results.

During the past fortnight there has been some desperate fighting on both sides; the forces of evil have been marshalled skilfully and well by the Devil and those serving him, against the splendid attack made by our Corps, large and small, throughout the Territory. There is evidence that Soldiers and Local Officers of all ranks are vying with the Commissioned Officers in their desire to bring about a big defeat of the enemy and to take many prisoners.

Let there be no slackening of effort; do not permit yourself to be downhearted or depressed because all has not been accomplished at one stroke. We are fighting for the King of kings and with persistent effort and the knowledge that He is our Leader, we will come out of this Campaign with conversions, new Soldiers and new Young People on the Bigger and Better scale.

May God bless you and give you a great victory.

Your affectionate Commissioner,

WILLIAM MAXWELL,

Lt. Commissioner.

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

Presides over Anniversary Program at Bedford Park, and Meets Service Girls at Bellevue Industrial Home

It wasn't the largest function of its kind that we have attended in Torento, but for genuine warmth and acarty response it could scarcely be qualified anywhere. We have reference to the Aminescape Processor Processor

It wasn't the largest innection in kind that we have attended in Toronto, but for genuline warrinth and acarty response it could scarcely be equaliced anywhere. We have reference to the Anniversary Programbeld at Bedford Park Corps and presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell.

The "Anniversary" theme, of course, was uppermost, and in this regard Brigadier Bloss briefly reviewed the birth and progress of this "Healthy baby Corps of the Division," as he described it.

The Corps was born five years ago in the old Bedford Fark hotel, which had been converted by the Methodist into a meeting-place. In this historic building they carried on until entering the present splendid little Citade on Glenforest Road.

In a charmingly informal little talk Mrs. Maxwell won the andience from the outset. She extelled the "big brother" spirit which prompted the comrades of the larger Corps to come to the aid of their weaker brethren, such as was the case on this occasion. For instance, Commandant and Mrs. Biches were present with the Bandmaster and a quartet of trombonists from the Temple. Other Corps were also represented on the program and noticeable among the audience was a happy contingent of comrades with their Officers from North Toronto.

"The Coming Army" was the initial item. It took the house by storn! This consisted of a squad of rollicking lads and lassies, quaintly dressed in tunies—they made fine overcoats!—and caps which fitted where they touched! The girlies in bouncts looked charming. Like seasoned veterans they marched up the siele and on to the platform, singing "We'll be The Army by and bye!"

"Kitchen Melodies," by the "Household Troups Band," alias the Bedford Park Young People under "Bandmaster" Mrs. Purdy, was also a stirving item, Their instruments ranged from tenote to milk hottles; the "Ironhonist" used a mop-handle!—and placed well. Kazoos provided the "harmony." Still another item which dementrated the provess of four

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Guard, were come clever clous-swinging caretises. The final united piece by there willing Young Beople was an action come in which Sarah Adam, 'nateerla' was impressively used, instead of which in the clear program were been earlier and the clear program were been much the clear program Jessie Thomas, Ensign and Mar-Wood, Mrs. Captain Gage and Guard Purdy.

Furdy.
Captain Reg. Gage, who, with
Mrs. Gage, is fighting a good—and
successful—fight in this district,
thank all; Brigadier Bloss also spoke
briefly, and Commandant Riches
made sultable response on behalf of

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Mrs. Maxwell invited wanderers to return to the Fold, whilst the Temple quartet feelingly played as a final item, "I need Thee"

Twenty-seven yong women met at the Belleven Industrial Homo on January 26th to enjoy a get-together tea and meeting. At this event Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell presided in her eustomary happy stye.

Well-spread tailies and a cheery atmosphere combined to brighten this function. Following the tea the spiritual needs of the girls were considered. Busing Thomas, the service girls' Officer, opened with prayer; talks were given by Field-Major Chaplin and Brigadier Macmamura, whilst Adjutant Robinson soloed and Adjutant Smith (Matron) prayed.

The words of Mrs. Maxwell were finely sulted to the occasion. Wearing of thanksgiving, the 21th Fishin, sho

ing her remarks about David's song of thanksgiving, the 31th Psain, she very beantfully revealed God as the great Need-Supplier. She deah very heuniffully revealed God as the groat Need-Simplier. She death severely with those who, forgetting all God's benefits and blessings, all God's benefits and blessings, brind upon their misfortunes and unhapitness to chers. To these "ghronic grambiers," Mrs. Maxwell and unlarghiness to others. To these "ghronic grambiers," Mrs. Maxwell referred the Psalmist who, when dissolished with bis experience sought prayer as a remedy. Her address concluded with an urgent appeal to the gusaved, and one young woman surrendered.

PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN What Our Officers Are Doing at the Various Corps Throughout the Territory

From letters which are dally reaching the Commissioner it is evident that the Bigger and Better Campaign is being entered into with much enthusiasm by our Officers throughout the Territory. We have only space for a few brief extracts his week had they will indicate what plans are being adopted and what an optimist aprit prevails throughout the Field.

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"Band and Sounsters are giving up practice nights and will combet Salvation meetings instead. Home league members are planning callage meetings. A praying civel is being formed by sisters of the Corp and special meetings, both outdown and in will be held.—G. Davis, Commandam, West Toronto."

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Another splendid gathering was held at night, many factors contributing to its hierest and success. Lt-Colonel McAumond prayed carnestly that the presence of the Spirit might be manifested; a quartet of Bandsuren sang very tunefully, "Come, oh come to Me"; the Band played "An Appeal," and the Songsters sang "Christ is all."

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Consequences of Sin

A clear-cut Salvatiou address portraving in vivid language the consequences of transgressing against God
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"However strong the sin may be
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He illostrated this statement by telling of some remarkable cases of conversion that had come under his own observation, stories that could not fall to arouse hope in the hearts of sin-slaves and inspire them with faith to seek a like deliverance.

Colonel Moreben had not long been on the bridge directing the Prayer meeting before two seekers were reported at the penitent-form. They were two Runsian women, we learned, and kneeding healed them, pointing them to Christ, were two German women, Soldiers of the Kitchener Corps. It was a practical demonstration of the International spirit prevailing in The Army, Under our Flag all nations can unite in a common froyalty to Christ, our Head.

Ere the meeting closed five others had sought Salvation.

Young People's Work Growing

During the day the Commissioner addressed the Young People, one hundred being present in the Junior Hall. Under Young People's Sergeaut-Major King this brauch of the work is progressing. The Company attendance has greatly increased during the past few moults and the onlook for further advances is promising.

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The Life-Saving Unards are an active brauch of the Corps. The Troop numbers twenty, and is under the direction of Gaard-Leader Ethel Moreor. In the afternoon meetling some of the Hoards were on duly and the Commissioner praised them for their smartness and courtesy.

Commandant and Mrs. Condic, assisted by Clettenant Underbill, are paying special attention just now to the visitation of poor families. Some three hundred are on their list and some very pathetic cases of uced are coming to hight as a rosult of their investigations. Au old couple were recently found, quite past work, children grown up and married and not in much better circumstances. The old folks were bravely struggling to che out an existence on very scanly means and were very glad of the little help proferred by The Army.

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The Hono League is a splendid Corps auxiliary, twenty-four memburs meeting weekly. Secretary Mrs. Lodge and Treasurer Mrs. Mitchell

CHEERED AND ENCOUR

Pollowing his week-end campaign at Montreal, the Commissioner risited Cobourg, accompanied by Colonel Morehen and Major Church. The Divisional Commander. Brigadier Bloss, also met our Leader here.

Cohourg, situated on Lake Ontario about seventy miles from Toronto, is a thriving lown with a population numbering some five thousand. Several industries are located here, including a dye works and a tamery. A ferry service connects the town with Rochester, NY, on the opposite side of the lake, and consequently there is a good deal of tourist traffic in the Summer.

The Army has a fine little Corps in the town, the present Officers being Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock. There is a Band of twenty-two players under Bandmaster Kershaw, who has brought it to a state of gratifying efficiency.

The Life-Saxing Guards are an active force under Guard-Leader Mrs. Wong, and a Scout Bogle Baud has been formed under Instrucer Chappeli.

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A good Young People's Work is in progress under Young People's Engrand-Major Edgell. the Company attendance each Sunday averaging one hundred.
The Home League under Secretary Mrs. Rollins is doing well. Corps Sergeaut-Major Gull is the Senior Local Officer and he has the interest of the Corps at heart.
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Captain Jolly, from Port Hope, led in prayer, and Brigadier Bloss introduced the Commissioner, who was soon at home with his audience.

The Band played "An Appeal" which, being an invitation to sinners, fitted in exactly with the character of the meeting which had been announced as a "Battle for Souls."

The Commissioner, in his address, cought to strengthen God's Soldiers and to arouse the unsaved to a sense of their guilt and need. He stressed the importance of Bible reading and prayer in the Chiristan life, and appoaled to any who had failed, to once more seek the Source of all strength. Colonel Morehen led the Frayer meeting, during which five seckers came forward.

On the following day, the Commissioner paid a visit to Port Hope, which is about six miles away, and inspected The Army property there.

AT BOWMANVILLE

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acceunt of our Leader's first visit to
this town. The Captain had engaged
the Town Hall, secured the services
of the Mayor as chairman, and invited
the Oshawa Band to come along. A
number of comrades also motored
from Whitby. Colonel Taylor, the
Field Secretary, and Major White
ioined the party here.

A splendid crowd attended the
meeting, the main floor of the Hall
being well nigh filled.

Brigadier Bloss introduced the
chairman, His. Worship Mayor Holgate, who said that his father had
taken a great interest in the work of
The Army in the town and that he
was very pleased to be present to
manifest his own interest.

The Oshawa Band, under Bandmaster Gentry, then played a march,
following which the chairman introduced the Commissioner.

"I am glad to know that the Mayor
has such a high appreciation of The
Salvation Army," said our Leader.

"There is present here to-night an
Officer who came out of Bowmanville Corps in its early days. I am
now going to ask him to address you

—Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary."

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The Oshawa Band played a selection cutilled "My Jesus," and the Commissioner, after singing a selegate an inspiring and helpful address, speaking of the Lord as the Shepherd, Guide, and Protector of His people ever sweking the stroying owe.

The Bandsmen then formed vocalists and in the concloning moments of the meeting a beautiful "sessage was convexed to all presend. The words, "There is missic in the heart where Jesus reigns," will undoubtedly linger long in the memories of the hearts as the coending proclamation of truth in this memorable meeting

WARM WELCOME AT GALT

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At Gall, on Saturday night, a large crowd filled the Memorial Hall to welcome the Commissioner.

Mayor MacKay presided over the gathering and voiced his appreciation of The Army in a very warm meanner. The Baud, under Baudmaster Ellis, rendered a selection, entitled "My Josus," very acceptably.

The Commissioner held the interest of his andience with a rany address descriptive of Army warfare. The main fact he drove home was that salvation means a radical change in one's babits and outlook, bringing benefits untold to the individual, to the family and to the community.

Cotonel Morehen moved a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding and for his kind words, and the Commissioner expressed his appreciation of the effort the Commanding Officers. Adjutant and Mrs. Graves, and their belpers, had put tuto making the meeting a success.

Accompanying our Leader to both places wero Colonel Moreheu, Lt.-Colonel McAmmond and Major



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

Hamilton I Band had a glorious time recently, when during their Pauli week-end thirty-one penheirats kneef at the mercy-went. Read the full piport elsewhere. This is the sort of news white to receive. Hamilton has inpuriously the control of the second with taken well to heart the Founders well-known slogan: "Salvation music is the music for me." A line lead this for the Sigger and Better Campaign.

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Riverdale has arranged unite a unique attraction for Thursday, February 18th, in connection with a connection with a compact of Bandware feet, Deputies and Songster-Leaders of Toronto, will give an evening's program. The Compactation of Bandware feet, and interesting night:

The Compactation of Bandware feet of Toronto, will give an evening's program, given by Riverdale Band and special talent on Saturday, February 11th, an evening's program, given by the Young People's Sinking Companies of Lissart Netwith People's Band, on Morday, the 13th, and on the following evening the Earls-court Band and Songsters are on the bridge.

Songsters are on the Kitchener Bandsmen are congratulating themselves on the arcivat of Bandsman Harold Tillsley, from Keltering, England, He is the son of the Bandmaster, and will make a splendid addition to the sole cornet team.

A program is being given by the Riverdide Band at Lisgar Street or Mon-day, February 20th, the proceeds to go in aid of the New Instrument Fund.

In the following informative article, Lt.-Colonel F. G. Hawkes deals with some of the important features of the long-awaited new Band Tune Book.

(Continued from last week)

STYLE OF ARRANGEMENTS

In general, the arrangements will be found rather less ornate than in the present book, approximating to an organ-like, rather than a plane-forte style of accompaniment. Solid harmony, rather than elaborate conterpoint, is enaphasized.

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Some Bands have yet to learn to discriminate belween accompanying singing and the playing of a march or selection; and while a few have fearnt to accommodate in the matter of volume and style when engaged in musical weak of this kind, a good

deal yet remains to be done, particularly with regard to indoor meetings.

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COPVRIGHT TUNES

Arrangements have been made with the owners of the empyright to include in this publication a number of times, such as "Rimington." "Madestone." "Whitharm." "Ellers." "Trentham." etc., a fact that will occasion general satisfaction. Some of these times have been asked for hundreds of times, but, because of copyright restriction, they have not hitherto been available for publication in Army Music, and even mow their use is restricted so far as publication is concerned.

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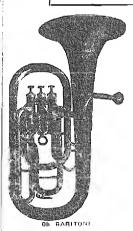
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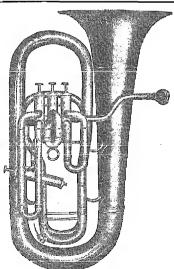
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WHEN Gilbert left the Art Gallery, he went to a hotel for
lunch, and from there to the
garace. He could just about meet
the eight o'elock train from Carlisle.
But as he entered the garage the
reprietly handed him a telegram;
he found it was from his father say
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he for the whole thing was a fake.
First Thompson must go away, then
has father must vanish, all borouse
they could not face Borton. How
truly it has been said,
"Conscience
makes coward of us all."

Well, be could go home. He, too,
was troubled in mind. Being left
thes alonn he was determined to
arrive al some corclusion about his
future life work before his father
returned. The drive home was only
oight miles, but he preferred to go
slowly for he had much to think
about.

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Just as he swung his car round, a man passed him on the round. The figure seemed familiar so Gilbert took a chance of his identity by calling out: "Have a ride, Burton?"

"Thanks, Master Gilbert, I would see the seement familiar so Gilbert in the Squire might not approve of my company for you."

"Oh, step in, Burton, just to please as: I think you know how sorry and we are losing you. By the way, have you a see about inteleen?"

"Yes. Master Gilbert, I have, and he is cerning his living. Oh, yes, bride has been keeping himself for the past three years."

"Then I wish I was Bruce, independent of everyone but myself."

"No, no, Master Gilbert, we are note of us independent of God."

"I wish someone would help me to know God. Deep down in my sou bether have a clear the second of the past three have a clear with that drivine Priend. Believe me, Barton. I would rather have a clear contenting my life than possess all my father's wealth."

"Well, sir, if that is how you feel do it very near you."

"Thanks, Burton, By the way, are you able to see your way clear convening your dismissal?"

"Oh, yes, Master Gilbert, God has nade it all plain."

Thinking Their Own Thoughts

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Then quietness seemed to fail upon
them, each thinking his own thoughts,
and just as they entered the village
(illien) slowed down In let Burton of.
Thus left alone, Gilbert gazed at
the stars and jassed slowly through
the park—it was gelting on for nine
o'clock. As he neared the garage a
groom stood waiting to take charge
of the car. "Thinks, Burrows, my
father will not be home for a day or
two. See that the horses me well
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The was young to be left in charge of everything but Githert had suddenly passed from youth to manhood, the next sought the housekeeper's quarters to tell her to keep a sharp eye and see that all went well until his talaris return.

The would have liked to see Daisy, but nurse forbade her to be disturbed. How he longed for sympathy, for someone to share the load which seemed to be crushing him down. What was he going to do with his fife? How Burton's words kept coming back, "If that is how you feel. God is very mear you."

The went to bis room early; no need to stay up to night, he did not expect any visitors. There, alone in his room, he took up a little prayer book, and going through it failed to find any confort. Yes, there were a few words which seemed applicable to him: "Lighten our darkness, O Lord." How dark it was. Two things he was defermined to find out, who his healter was, and what God wanted him to do with his life. Down on his knees he wont, and using the simplest form he knew, pleaded that God.



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While he knelt at the broad casement of his bedroom window some words came to his mind, "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." They brought peace to his troubled heart, and he resolved to rest upon them and sleep. Until now he had been pleading for guidance now he would prove for himself the power of God to lead him.

When he awakened next morning his first thoughts were of little Daisy. Just as he entered the hreakfast room he caught sight of her out in the garden. I wonder how long

needed to be opened before Gilbert finally was able to lift the lid. But it was worth the trouble. A breath of sweet lavender met his nosbils. There was much tissue paper covering garments which evidently belonged to a woman. Could it he that this would lead to a clue of his dead mather?

mother?

All at once his eyes saw a gleam of crimson. Sure enough, it was a red jersey! His first thoughts took him back to yesterday—those young Officers. He unfolded it and can we imagine his surprise anon seeing the words "Salvation Army?" What could it mean? How had it come

of keys to the housekeeper he slipped the small key from the ring and placed it with his own small bunch.

Tried to be Cheerful

It was almost time for the noon lunch when Gilbert went to the nur-sery to seek nurse to tell her he had not found the cap and while for Daisy, but he might be going up to lanch when Gilbert went to the nursery to seek nursa to tell ber he had not found the cap and whip for Daisy, but he might be going up to London in a week and would buy one for her. He waited long enuch to have lunch and tried to be as cheerful as possible with his little sister. At the same time his heart was fluttering again at the thought of that letter in his breast pocket. But this was Daisy's first meal in the dining room and be was responsible for her being there, so be dismissed the servant when coffee was served and helped the little girl pour it into the eups.

Then he told about the pony, and he possibility of his going to London and what presents he would send

When young Ressett found himself free to take his favorite walk it seemed as though a two-fold strength came to his limits. Here he was on the Fells, alone with nature and nature's God, and he felt in his inner-ment, and he was constituted. nature's God, and he fet in his uncor-most soul he was about to learn something that had hitherto been a mystory. At longth, opening the letter, he found it was dated back to the year when he, Gilbert, was three years old, and can thos:

His Mother's Letter

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"To my own wee durling Gilbert:

"If God spares you, my little son, to grow to manhood, may you in some prayed much about it and you. It is four years since I married your dear father. For some years previous ro our marriage I and your father had been members of The Salvation Army. He had been disinherited by his father on account of choosing to be an Officer in The Army. We have been paor, but oh, so happy. Our joy has been in the Lord, and His service has been more than silver and gold. Then, little son, you came to gladden our hearts and you were delicated to God to be a Seldier of this glorious Army. And how we have labored to bring forth the prisoners. How we have carried the Flag into some of the densely populated London slums that we might preach Salvation to a dying world. Oh, the mispeakable joy of giving out the missage of Salvation. Then came a letter from your grandfather in Westmoreland, asking your father to come at once for he was dying. Once more he gave him his choice to give up The Army and inherit all his wealth and londs. When your dear father returned he had discarded his uniform and told me to pack up at once—we were to live on the family estate once more, and I must likewise lay off my aniform. I belt my heart, would break. Since then my health has failed, and I know! shall soon he at rest with God."

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she is going to have her meals in the nursery? Why, what nice company it would be to have her with him just now. So it happened before dimer hour he informed nurse that in future Miss Daisy would join her ciders al meals, at least until his father eame home. That good woman was so pleased with the arrangements that Gilbert thought it would be a good plan to tell her about, the pony for Daisy and see if anything could be arranged about a riding habit. Sheheartily entered into the scheme and volunteered to take her little charge herself to the village tailor to be measured for a suit. Then somehow they remembered that stored away is the hox room was the little jock of the hox room how the hox room in the little jock of the hox room in the little confort to him, nothing was too much trouble that he might give her picasure.

Having secured the bunch of keys from the howsekeeper, he proceeded to the attic. It taok some time and a great deal of patience before he was able to find the right key to fit each lock. Here was one more difficuent lock.

there? Just beneath that was a cardboard box. Now he had begun he was not going to give up till he knew something further.

Upon raising the lid of the box he saw the whole concents—an Army bounet such as the young women had worn at the funeral. What a find to come upon! How had that bounet come into his father's possession, and how long had, it lain there? Who was the owner of that jersey and homie! He took it tenderly and noticed how surefully the strings were folded and hid inside. One of them seemed to be folded very stiff. He took it out and noticed a piece of white paper prestruding. Perhaps this might be

protruding. Perhaps this might be a clue.

The paper proved to be a thickly padded cavelope which must have lain there many years. On the address side, written in a lady's band were the words; "To my darling little Gilbert."

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Here was the clue he had become seeking! Hastily, nay greedily, he pushed the cuvelope into the inner pocket of his cont—at least that helonged to him, then replacing the binner as neatly as possible, he kissed it tenderly. He was sure now his dear mother's face had smiled beneath that bound. He re-locked the box, but he/ore returning the bunch

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needy homes to wash floors and to lend aid in other ways. The people blessed her for her develor. Sho revoiled in her work fur God. "She passed peacefully away to bo with Jesus."

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Staff-Captain Ball, Matrou of the Torouto Women's Hospfial, who had known Major Holman for twenty years, having been sent to her from the Training Garrison as a Lieutenant, told of how she had learned many lessons from her fife. "You could not be with her long without losting her and admiring her character." she said. "I have seen her lean many girls to the Saylour. She was a living toestmony at Yorkville, where she addicted, She delighted to deal with annear at the pentilation only last Sunday morning. I was leading the testimonies, and the Major rose and tostilled to the Blessing of a Clean Heart, and at might, in the Prayer moeting, she pleaded with God always in earnest about the souls of the people."

Following Admittant Robinson's sole, "Home of the Soldier, heautiful Home," Lt. Colonel DesBrissy read an appropriate Scriptural perton and added her sainte of love to the departed. There were two things which specially impressed her about the Major; she was a living witness of all God cau do in and by a surrendered scul; and next to her desire to be, was her desire to serve others."

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The Bigger and Better Campaign was streased in the Triday night's Hollness meeting. The Torkylle Baud brought a message and a blessing in their rendering of 'Gh, what a Redeemer,' as did the Yorkylle Sengsters in their singing of the Old Country Stege song, "To the work—there are souls to be saved." Bandmaster Battley testified to being saved when a boy and also to a present Salvation. Commandant Speller told us of tiod's dealings in his own soul.

Mrs. Major Walton exhorted as to lay our all upon the Alter for service, and told of her own experience and blessings received. Major Walton read from God's Word of the Good Samarillan who was engaged in the Bigger and Eetter Campaign, and mixed all to seek power to make our liver more traditul. At the close two status south the blessing of a Clean Richart.

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MONTREAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

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The He Young People's Day conducted by the Chief Secretary was the even, to which Salvationists in Montreal, and Young People in particular, have been looking forward for a long time. A preliminary to the actual Councils was a Young People in Demonstration held in the Np. I Citadel en Saturday evening, February 4th. When the Chief Secretary and Colonel Adby arrived for the opining they had to force a passage through a crowd which janned every corner of the building and overflowed down the stairs. The Young People of the various Montreal Corps gave a program which for variety and thoroughness of performance excelled. The only disappointment was that No. VII was not represented. The Chief Secretary explained that the Singing Company of this Corps had made special preparation, and was to appear for the first time in new unforms, but sickness had made information of the institute in new unforms, but sickness had made information of the institute of the

Morning Session

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The Councils were held in Stanley Hall—kindly loaned for the occasion—and it was a gratifying thought that this really splendid hall, which is ordinarily used for dancing and other worldly emusements, was for this day at least consecrated to a program of endeavor to glorify God in the hearts of the Young People of Montreal. A right royal welcome was accorded the Chief Secretary when he was introduced by Brigadier Macdonald, and that a warm place in the hearts of these Young People is also held by Colonel Addy was evidenced by the way in which he was received.

Throughout the day the Chief Secretary was supported on the platform by Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald surface and the standard standard staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald sand Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald sand Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald the sound in Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald the proceedings. Adjutant Porter, who was in Montreal on Property business, also assisted.

The morning session opened with a song, a prawer, a Bible reading by Adjutant Porter, and then the Chief Secretary began his series of addresses for the day. His first works were what he called "A bit about The Army," and as he spoke of battles waged in various parts of the world, and victories won in the name of Jeaus, our hearts, warmed with gratitate for the privilege which is curs of fighting under the Flag and having a share in the glory of these victories. After another song, the colonel spake to the Young People row the Worl of God, and by warnings, anguests and skilfully-applied illa-trations directed their thought of the fighest and best thi

which rendered very valuable service. Lieutenant Payne and Bandsman Macdonald also helped the meetings very materially with plano accom-paniment to the singing.

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Considerable freedom was observed in the second gession. A war-song, "Sound the battle-ery" set the key note, after which Sister Mrs. Pride, a Young Peoples Local, approached the Throne on our behalf. The Chief Secretary called upon Commandant Galway who gave a personal testimony to the possibility of victory under circumstances not always favorable. Colonel Adby sang an old and beautiful song, "The touch of Bis hand on mine," after which Adjatunt Perter spoke encouraging words on the miraculous aspect of God's dealings with him. Very strking was the recital of his call to Officership and the manner in which the way to the Training Garrison was opened for him.

After another song the Chief Secretary had a further heart-talk to the Young People from the Word, Steatily the interest increased, more and more fully the Young People yielded themselves to his guidance, with increasing insistence he pointed out the way of devotion and whole-hearted service as the only acceptable way, Just at the crucial moment, Colonel Adby came forward and made an appeal for volunteers for Officership, and without any hesitation one after another rose in solemn but joyad-consecration of all for the Salvation of men, until ten young men and women were at the front, where they were dedicated to God for intermost service by Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald in a prayer which breathed a beautiful intimacy with God.

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The tide of enthusiasm which had been rising all day reached highwater mark in the evening session. There was a predominant note of victory from the start. Colonel Adby's earnest words were received with rapt attention. The singing of the campaign reached a climax in "Abide with me" without Band accompaniment. It was something to be remembered, and prepared the way for the Chief Secretary's address on preparation to meet the crisis of life. In an atmosphere tense with feeling, Colonel Adby drew in the net. A chorus tirough once, and a young woman volunteered her all; in a moment or two another, then two more, then they came in groups. The fishers helped the trembling ones and were abundantly rewarded. Three young women standing together helped cach other, one decided to take the vital step and urged her companions until the three walked down the aisle together. A lad in his early teens was seen dealing earnest youth his chum who was soon at the altar. And it was not the obeying of a passing insulse with these Young People. One Officer pointed to a rich tag the the tar and said, "That dear girl has been fighting the question of Officership for a whole year, and is softling it to-night." Others came out fully dware that it meant hitten opposition at home. But the call of the Spiril was too argent to deared, and consecrations were made which will yield undreamed of harvests in days to come.

Before closing, the Divisional Commander expressed hearty thanks for the presence of the Chief Secretary and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, and also to Staff-Captain Wright and all the workers who had contributed to the success of the campaign.

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TORONTO TEMPLE HOME LEAGUE ANNUAL

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On a recent week-end Colonel
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Festival, given by the Band, over
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An interesting feature of the Sunday afternoon meeting was the unveiling of an oil painting of the
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

with the Staff Quartet is well known. But Major Beer, to those behind the scenes, is something more than a cornet player. He is a man who wrestles with figures. As Territorial Anditor he has to know a good deal about them. That he does, all those who come periodically in contact with him well know.

Of an amiable and approachable disposition, he has an optimistic outlook. Alert and sprightly, with a youthful manner, one feels that his snow-white head rather libels his snow-white head rather libels his snow-white head rather libels his spoutful spritt.

Mrs. Beer has a record of long service equal to that of her husband, for she entered Army service with him from Weston in 1896. She has occupied various positions at the different cities to which the Major's appointments have taken him, among People's Sergeant-Major and also Home League Treasurer.

May God's blessing continue to be with our comrades.

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Adjutant Thomas Pollock, whose promotion is gazetted this week, was converted at Newmillens in Ayrshire. Scotland, twenty-three years age.

He entered the International Training Garrison in 1910, and was stationed at three Corps in his native land before coming to Canada.

His first Corps in this country was Parry Sound. He next went to Bownarville, but shorly after the outbreak of the Grent Way enlisted in the Fourt Canadian Eattalion and saw service in France.

On his return he was appointed to Lindsay, and from thence went to East Toronto and North Bay. He has been in his present command, Cobourg, for the past seven months. Mrs. Pollock is also Scotch and received her training Garrison. During recent months her health has been a cause of in u c handled to take an active interest once again in Corps affairs.

however, and is able to take an active interest once again in Corps affairs. We pray that these steadfast officers may have continued success in all their efforts on behalf of souls, and that God's Kingdom may be extended through their faithful ministry.

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For twenty-eight years Lt.-Colonel
Whatley has been in Army Finance
work in South Africa and Canada.
He is the son of Officer parents, and
in his bosthood days often accompanied his father on long treks
across the So th African veldt in his
visitation work. On
one occasion the
horses harnessed to
the Cape wagon
holted down a steep
river bank and death
in the swiftly flowing, swollen stream
seemed imminent for
all the party. But a
wheel caught against
a large stone pilling
which sufficed to
h o I d the wagon
Otherwise our comrade would not have
been a Colonel in The
Army to-day.

Those early days in
South Africa was

Army to-day.

Those early days in Sooth Africa were filled with hardship and struggle for Army Officers. At one place the Whathey family lived in a stable and slept on mattresses placed on a mud floor. They had bread and pumpkin for breakfast, nompkin and bread and pumpkin, and bread and pumpkin for supper.

Per Y o u n g Whatley started his career in The A r m y as a Junior Clerk at the Capetown H e a d-quarters in the office of the late Commissioner Recs. He graduated to the Trade Department, and then to the Finance Department, finally frising to be Financial Secretary, which included responsibility for the Subscribers' and Property Departments, and the oversight of the Trade and Printing Departments.

Transferred to Caunda West in

1922, he held the position of Financial Secretary, which at first included the direction of the Subscribers' and Property Departments, till these were made separate Departments.

The Colonel is an assiduous work his grasp of detail and his knowledge of Army police in tice making highly countain pointed to his pointed to his Toronto in 1928.

In Mrs. Whatley he has a loyal and able helpmeet who is a tower of strength to him. Twenty-eight years ago this nonth, as Ensign Alice Hurley, she went



Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Whatley

into Ladysmith with the Relief Column. Her record of service among the troops during the Boer War in South Africa would make an interesting volume. Previous to that sheaved on the British Field with conspicuous success.

Congratulations to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Whatley.

Bigger and Better Things at Aurora

Backslider of Thirty Years Restored—Wife Saved and Reconciled— Man and Wife From Winnipeg Converted

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found the husband still rejoicing in
list newly regalated experience, but his
wife, who had retheed to surrender
at the cottage meeting, had done so
in the Interim, and when the Lieutenant arrived had Just effected a
reconciliation with her sister between whom there had been an eatrangement for many years.

A word of prayer and sage counsel
with the happy couple, and the little

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the Helping Hand—requested her
to pray for a man and wife who had
used the body. No urging was
needed. The Lieulenant prayed with
the parents and sunght fold. In contreation It was discovered they had
had been salvationists in the Old
Country twelve years previously. At
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completion of their visit to
control.

To finish this blessed and useful To finish this blessed and asoful day the Lieutenaut journeyed to To-ronto to attend Officers' Councils and to participate in the Missionary Farewell recently conducted by the Commissioner.

Aurora is surely in the van of the victorions campaigners

What are you doing in The Bigger and Better Campaign?

we are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search finitesing persons in any part of the glob befriend, and as far as possible, assumptione will flightly.

One dollar should, where possible, bent with each enquiry, to help defra expenses.



Thirty-one Seekers on "Band Sunday"

IIAMILTON I (Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth)—Our Band has had some grand week-ends in the past, but on Smiday, January 22nd, we reached high-water mark. The Hollness meeting was led by Band-Sergent Mills. Bandsman thorgen fevenden prad the Scripture nortion, and Bandsman Hos-kins delivered a beart-searching address. The afternoon was devoted to music and song, the Band playing "Herald of Praise," Over Jordan," and "A Soul's Awakening." The Songsters and the Young People's Singing Company rendered several pieces. Af night the Bandmaster cundreted the Salvation meeting, Bandsman McMillan led some convincing testimoties, and Bandsman MacMillan led some convincing for the Millan led some convincing for the Millan led some convincing testimoties, and Bandsman MacMillan led some convincing for the Millan led some convincing convincing restinatories, and Bandsman Mardougail gave a telling address which awoke it many hearts a londing for deliverance from sin. The Commandant rook hold of the Prayer meeting with earnest zeal. There was much fatth and personal dealing; then the break came, and one by one sinners came to the Cross, muth there were histories seekers, "And glory crowned the mercy-seal." Hallelnight—J.B.W.

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Married Couple and a Drink-Slave among Recent Seekers

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AN problem from the problem works.

A week and Sunday night we had the yoy of seeing a man and wife, tor whom we have been praying for some time seeking the Saviour; two problems also returned to the bold "The following Throughest Saviour; two problems also returned to the bold "The following Throughest Saviour; we problems also are turned to the bold "The following through a sunday was a day of read blossing. At might a woman, who has been addicted to drink tor years, sought and found the Saviour and is standing true. We rejoized aver two seekers on Saturday night The Braid, and seekers allowed the program, which was enjoyed by all, These Musical meetings are to be given every week during the Wittermonths.—Cotres, Myrtle McCalbun.

A Strengous Week

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WIARTON (Captain Chatterson, Lieul,
Bailey)—The post week has been one of
special blessing. Succial Cottage meetings were held each aftermon. Rousing
Open-airs and special induor meetings
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in making the different meetings of great
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part of our Young People's Coppe.

Four Step over The Line

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WESTYHLLE (Brisign London, Lieut,
Jardine)—We are experiencing a new
touch of Golds wondrons power here. On
sight Juntors were circuited under the
Colors by the Ensign, Quite a number
of young people have come to Jesus
lately. Last Sunday evening the frey.
Mr. Stimor took the lesson, specking
on the terribleness of sin. At the close
three sinks yielded themselves to Gold
ing another young man gave. Gold his
leart, We are helieving for even greater
things.—Y.P.S.-M. Chisholm

To a New Field

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ItaMil.TON I (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—The meetings of the week-end were conducted by Lot-Colonia and Staff from the Hoselital, and we had a soul-blessing time. The "chotests described as a Sunday afternam on the Women's Social Work was meet matrice and enlightening. Luning the eventwe and enlightening, Luning the eventwe and enlightening tuning the eventwe and enlightening tuning the eventwe and enlightening to so graphic staff, bode forevell to its. Songster being had a previation of the shlemind services the English has rendered in the Songster Brigade, widle the Commandant described Prigade, widle the Commandant described by the songster brigade, widle the Commandant described by the songster brigade, will be the Commandant described by the songster brigade, will be the Commandant described by the songster brigade, will be the Commandant described by the songster brigade, will be Helffar's gain. One heldsider returned in the did during the week-cuid.

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The afternoon Praise meeting was very unfifting. Pleasing hens were rendered by the Semor Hond and Songster Brigade and Volung Fengles Stagmes away is sisting at Bedford Park Corps.

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Candidates' Sunday—March 4th

Has God called you to be an Officer? Are you going to obey His call and preach to your Nineveh?

If you turn back, what will the end be? You may help multitudes to find God before their dying hour. Will you?

STARTED WITH PRAYER A Call in Every Home

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we are looking A BATTLE CRY FOR THE "WAR CRY"

What the Bank Manager said—Twenty-five cents for Five—"More! More!"—A Pied Piper Journey --On the Brink--Those Challenges

IMET an Officer on the stairs just now," said the Editor bursting into the Don-Mrs. Ensign Martin of Danfurth-told me she sells a 'CRY' to a Bank Manager very week; he gives her a quarter for it.

fur it.
"He said to her the other day: I always read that puper from cover to cover. I sure get my quarter's worth."

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If a Bank Manager estimates that the "CRY" is

Worth a Quarter,

well he ought to know. He can intervalues if anyone can, You can't imagine him giving 200 cours for a dollar bill. No, He gives exact value. If a cheque is worth \$5.00, he'll give you \$5.00 for it—no more,

nu less.
So that when he hands out a quarter for a WAR CRY and says that he sure gets his money's worth, you may take it that he knows what

that he sure gets his moneys worth, you may take it that he knows what he's talking about.

Which brings me to my point. If the "CRY" is worth a quarter to a Bank Manager, surely it must be worth an honest 25 cents to a post-num, a curpenter, a milkman, a store clerk and a hunsewife. That's logical, is, if we'?

eleck and a housewife. That's logical, is it not?

Therefore—and I am coming nearer still to the point—don't you think that if more people knew about the quarter's worth they can get for five cents—every week and as many of them as they like—they would be enger to get such a bargain?

Here's

A Sales Crv

for you: "25 cents for 5 cents. First come, first served." or "A dollar for 20 cents."

To go down the streets armed or 10 cents."

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To go down the streets armed or 10 cents. The windows, and then folk to their verandas, looking as if they entid hardly believe their cars. And as they heard the cry repeated: "25 cents for 5 cents," what a semmer after the boomer!

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With empty hands and smiling faces the berails would hasten to the Officer with the cry: "More! More!" The Officer would exclaim, "Thev're all saying the same thing, I must

Phone T.H.Q."

Then a fruntic phone message to the Publisher, a burried despatch of a second load of white-winged mes-sengers and further "pied-piper" journeys of the heralds.

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Now we are well into the Bigger and Better Campaign, and we heralds must not forgot that we are included in the effort as I reminded you the other week. We are mining for a Bigger and Better Circulation, and we need the help of every herald to pull it off.

What a wonderful training does THE WAR CRY provide for active warfure against sin, and for personal dealing with souls.

Think

of its weekly circulation, carrying the red-hot, written message of Salva-

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2. Into the highways and byways— the streets and thoroughfares of our cities and country towns and hamlets. 3. Into the stores and business

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7. Into the lonely woodcutter's cabin and the isolated furnibouse,
8. Into every nook and corner where men are found.
Who can measure the circle of influence represented by one of these messengers of Salvation, Sanctification and Service? Even if the copy he buys, he may have it in some place where it may prove the very Word of Gid to

A Seeking Heart.

Seme time ago, stricken with remorse and despair after a drinking boot a man opened a drawer containing a raror, intending to end his life. A WAR CRY had been used to paper the bottom of the drawer, and some word attracted the man's attention.



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He real, hesitated, then went out to

Ind The Salvation Army.

There are hundreds—thousands of stories of this kind, as you well know.

To keep the soul-saving value of the "CRY" in mind is a splendid incentive

For Tired Feet,

and for occasional discouragement.
Lastly, how about those challenges, about which I wrote last week? Now you faint-hearts, put on a bold front and face the for valiantly.

And you hig hearts, go a little better and be a little bolder, and let there be no sleeping partners in this business of getting a Bigger and Better Circulation.

Yes, full of optimism to still

—C. M. Rising.

GOD'S PECULIAR PEOPLE

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(Continued from page 11) with all the glitter and pleasure which would come into his life he would meet her in Hensen. It seemed as though her spirit novered over him. How the tensarined down his cheeks, hibiting the paper so yellow with age. He knew not how his choeks, who miles distant, a tiny spire of a church. To this he bent his steps. The door was on the latch; straight to the communion rail he went, and there, like one of pid, he pleadled with God, and, like many another storm-tossed soul, he found rest and peace. rest and peace.
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COMING EVENTS

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Lindsay — Sal.-Sun., March 17-18
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MRS. COLONEL HENRY

COLONEL ADBY, Trensto Wegt (Y.P. Councids), Sun., Feb. 18, Montreal 1, Thurs. Feb., 18, Le. Montreal 1, Thurs. Feb., 28-21, Smitt John, Sat., Mon., Feb., 28-27, Amborst, Thes., Feb., 28; Springfull, Wed., Feb., 28; Larrisboro, Thurs., March 1; New Gisstow, Fri., March 2; Sydney, Sat., March 3, Glace Bay, San., March 3, Glace Bay, San., March 4; New Aberdeen, Mon., March 5; New Waterford, Turs., March 6, North Sydney, Wed., March 1, Sydney, Thurs., March 8; Stellarion, Fri., March 9, Haldan, Sul., Mon., March 10-12.

COLONEL JACOBS: Ottawa, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 25-26.

COLONEL TAYLOR: West Toronto, Fri.

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LT.-COLONEL SAUNDERS: Toronto I, Sau-Sun., Feb. 23-26.
BRICAGUER BURROWS: Lippineett, Thurs., Feb. 36, Toronto I, Feb. 76, Feb. 12; Temple, Mon., Feb. 20; West Toronto, Thes., Feb. 21; Fertheourt, Wed., Feb. 22; Wyelwood, Thurs., Feb. 23; Toronto I, Fri., Feb. 21; Brampton, Sim., Feb. 26.

BRIGADIER BURTON: London J. Frl., Feb. 17: Innersoft. San.-Sim., Feb. 18-19: London J. Fri., Feb. 23: Mount Forest, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 25-26.
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MAJOR OWEN: Sydney, Sat.-San., Peb. 18-19: Whitney Pier, Sat.-San., Feb. 25-26.

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MAJOR RITCHIE: Bartimouth, Thurs., Feb. 18-29.
Balifax I, Thurs., Feb. 23.
Bridgertown, Sat.-San., Feb. 23.
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WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commission

Songs for The BIGGER and BETTER CAMPAIGN

GREATER THINGS
(Tune, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning")
Come my soul, mount thou still higher On the strength of faith'e strong wings, Rise with hope and strong desire, God hav yet far greater things.

OHORUS

CHORUS

Greater things are in the promise,
Greater things are sure for thee,
if thou'll make the full surrender,
Christ's and only Christ's to be.

Leave the lower plains of fearing. Clouds are breaking, skies are clearing, Greater things are on the way.

Greater things for strength and daring, Strength to love, to serve, to pray, Strength of courage crosses bearing, Strength to holy live each day.

Greater things than earthly treasures, Greater things than earning terminary, Pearle far greater than all price, Far beyond all human measure Will reward thy sacrifire. (Sent in by Ensign Greatrix, Hamilton V)

CAMPAIGN CHORUSES

(Tune: "Let the Dear Master Come in") for Jesus some souls we will gain, in our Bigger and Better Campaign; He'll give us full strength, to go every length, in our Bigger and Deter Campaign.

effine: "Jesus With Me Is United")
Winning some souls for the Master,
This is one object and aim.
Toiling, and not growing weary,
In our Bigger and Better Campaign.
—Lieutenant Winnifred Cody.

ENCOURAGING SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES

GRAND PALIS (Commandam and Mrs. Marsh)—We have witnessed encouraging ascens of soil-saxing slace the New Years of the Watch-Night Service Sunday hight, January 191, twelve needed at the Cross, light surrengered ut a flatificity of Prayer on January 3rd, and the chiers found peace on the following Sunday A great soul-specific and the weathers found peace on the following Sunday A great soul-specific and the second of preparation, splice began with a west of preparation.

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CAMPERILTON: Communication and Mrs. Downey)—On Sunday afternoon.

January Sh. a large crown presented in the Chalet to pay their last respects to Mrs. Clange, was receively harsed away at Saint John, N.H. The decembed was at Saint John, N.H. The decembed was a large to the compared to conduct the Functual service, it was requested that Communication Fewer officials. The Communication Fewer officials. The Communication Fewer being prepared to meet God, and many hearts were represent.

RIVERDALE MUSIC

Two Special Attractions

Tuesday, Feb. 14th—Earlacourt
Band and Songsters.
Thursday, Feb. 16th—An evening's program given by a
Band composed of Bandmasters, Deputies, and Songster-Leaders of Toronto.
THE COMMISSIONER

will preside Make sure you are there

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

PROMOTED TO GLORY SISTER MRS. SAUNDERS,

Sister Mrs. SAUNUERS,
GRAND FALLS
Sister Mrs. George Saunders has been called to Higher Service. She had been a sufferer for six months. When the Call came she was ready. Commandant Marsh conducted the Funeral service, being assisted by Mr. Odllett. Our prayers are with the husband and three small children.

SISTER MRS. DAWE. GRAND FALLS

GRAND FALLS

After a year of much suffering, Slater Mrs. Dawe passed away triumphantly. She had been a Soldier of this Corps for nitueten years and her life had been full of service to God. She was ever ready to help and comfort the needy, and did splendld and much-appreciated work in visting and cheering the sick and taking part in other similar works of mercy. A large gathering assembled at the Citadel for the Funeral Service, and all present were deeply impressed. Full Army honours were accorded the departed warrior. Pray for the bereaved husband and daughter

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

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AT GRAND FALLS
On January 7th, Mr. Pitcher, a warm Army friend and a church member, passed away. During his iliness he was visited often by Commandant March and also by many other comrades of the Corpe. Mr. Pitcher's widow is a Salvationist, and the two little ones have been both dedicated to God in The Army.—W. T. M.

BROTHER E. JACKSON, WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON

Death has again visited this Corps and taken a young contrade in the person of Ephraim Jackson. During his long illness he was never heart to complain. When visited by the Officers he assured them that all was well.

On the eve of his passing he took the hands of his father and mother, who sang together: "I'm trusting lord in Thee." and looking up into the face of his weeping mother, our brother said: "Weep not for me, I am going to Heaven." Truly we can say he has gone to his Reward.

The Funeral service was conducted

cay he has gone to his Beward. The Funeral service was conducted by Captain Goulding, from Alexander Bay. Much sympathy is expressed with the mother and father, two cisters and brother, who feel their loss very keenly.

THREE AT THE CROSS

WELLINGTON (Captain Churchill)— We are pleased to report progress. On Sunday last the Spirit of God came very near and blessed by, and at night three sulfs come in the mercy-next and when could come in the mercy-next and when the form the superior of the sulface are high for greater things in the future. The florae League members held their annual Sole of Work on Thurnday night, Jamony 6th, and rathed the sum of \$350, which will go toward finishing the new Clindel and Quarters.

A "GLORY BE TO GOD!" TIME AT ST. JOHN'S I THIRTY-TWO AT THE ALTAR

Truly none can tell the movements of the Spirit, for "who hath known the mind of the Lord," or "whether shall prosper, this or that?"

At the Friday Holiness meeting, at St. John's I last week, there was a larger crowd than usual. It was necessary to open up the gallery, as all counts, including chairs, were taken on the main floor.

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The testinony meeting was an open one, and many availed themselves of the opportunity, several standing upon their feet at once and patiently awaiting their turn. The Band assisted as usual, and the Cadets were alert and ready. A goodly number of Officers were also on hand, willing to do or not to do, as occasion offered. Adjutant Cornick talked very effectively, after which Major Tilley opened the Prayer meeting. Ere anyone moved, three precious ones came to the mercy-seat. Seekers continued coming unit thirty-two had sought either forgiveness of their sin or Holiness of heart and life. Most of the seekers came for the Inter Blessing. Here knelt a middle-aged woman, next her an Officer's daughter, both of whom sought Sanctification of the Spirit. Then a man, despectately in earnest, prayed for deliverance. Other men came, and young people, and all declared they obtained what they sought, cre they it was a "Glory be to God!" time.

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pleased to make hare arm.

Mrs. Commandant Woodland has began a Preparation Class for Recruits whereby it is hoped many of these precious Converts will become enrolled Salvationists. Already a good number are attending with this in view.—S. E. M.

GLEANINGS FROM THE HUB

I.I.-Colonel Moore and Major Tilley conducted a meeting recently at the "Anchorage," which was much appre-elated by the old indies hoarding there, and also the other inmates.

At the line of writing Staff-Captain Fagner is very ill, Tollowing a rather serious operation. The Metical Superistendent, Dr. Roberts, and Ensign Payton are heatowing every care upon her.

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A tolegram to hand hear the Jerone missages "On Salaby travely-seven souls. Revisal fire still hurring." This from Commandant Authorny, of intermed. We realize the awakening is the result of faithful, conditate frost.

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SEA CAPTAIN AMONG CONVERTS

GRAND BANK (Commandant at Mrs. Lodge, Castain Squires)—To a having splendid services at this Com-with some wonderful results. Last day we had eight surrenders, 60 at these belog a sea captain. He is take a firm stand. There were others to had been hackstiders.

A NEW HALL

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CRESTON (Cantain L. Degree L.
Home League tool their Annual forSale of Work recently, and raise,
sum of \$34.00, which will go toward
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HORWOOD (Cantalas Pitcher el Windsor)—We are having very get times in our meetings here. On Section of God, and one soul, a backside many years, relurned to the Fold & conditions be being fet in our merry and we are believing for a break haven't many the property of the control of the fold of the fold of the fold was the being fet in our merry and we are believing for a break haven't near future.

A VOICE FROM A MINING SETTLEMENT

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MUCH-APPRECIATED **EFFORTS**

TRITON (adjust) and Mrs. for capitals Hull)—We are pleased to see that we are having very helpful or ings. here, and the coursels set or proving and believing for a fell in a Sunniar meetings; one man sattesty. During the past few weeks we have a number of seelers out of Hullers's Salvalion, and we maintain the first first that we have a number of seelers out of Hullers's Salvalion, and we maintain the first first that we got to Badger Bay and left that we got to Badger Bay and left Commany. Meetings and Pay Seelerssee in the interests of the pay face.

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